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BACK ON HIS FEET

Running for change. Those struggling with homelessness, like Dave Bayo did, find out their worth with nonprofit Back on My Feet.

Record time. Sunday's Broad Street Run, a 10-miler from Logan to the Navy Yard, serves as a conduit for them and thousands more. PAGE 02

Dave Bayo nears the finish line of Sunday's Broad Street Run. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Ex-Eastern State inmates will reunite
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Local tweet

"On my way to Philly ready to get some work done then get sloppy for Cinco de Mayo"

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Moving their legs and lives forward

Broad Street Run.
Back on My Feet uses running to boost the lives of those struggling with homelessness.

Dave Bayo admitted he slowed down several times to take pictures, but still finished with a time of 1:31 (one hour, 31 minutes) which was about 13,000th out of 36,000 runners. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

At the Broad Street Run, some joggers go for speed and others are just in it for fun. But the Back on My Feet Philadelphia runners — individuals who are coping with homelessness — run to change their lives.

"Toward the end, you have that single-mindedness. You're just focused on that last mile," said Dave Bayo, a Back on My Feet alumnus, of the running experience. "I love being able to know I'll do well in a 5K and feel like an Olympian."

Bayo typically finishes in the Top 20 or 30 runners in 10-mile runs, but in the Broad Street Run, which stretches from Olney to South Philadelphia and attracts 40,000 runners, he doesn't expect to place quite so highly.

"Coming out there, suddenly we're standing at the starting line with 40,000 people ready to run," Bayo said. "But we're not really racing against people. We have personal goals we're trying to make."

Four years ago, Bayo was dealing with homelessness at New Jerusalem House. That's when he started running with Back on My Feet, an organization that provides support to the homeless through long-distance running activities.

Bayo took job-training through Back on My Feet, got a job at a print shop and then became eligible for financial support and put down a security deposit on a home of his own.

"It's all about moving your legs forward, moving your life forward," said Scott Crossin, executive director of Back on My Feet Philadelphia. "Back on My Feet is going to help them be the person they want to be."

While corporate sponsors and private donors allow Back on my Feet to offer members financial incentives, the group's primary focus is the benefits that community long-distance running brings its members — mental clarity, optimism and goal-setting, Crossin said.

"The tangible outcome of that is when they walk in the door carrying the keys to their new apartment or wearing their new job uniform," Crossin said. "Running is so important in their lives because of what running does for them."

Quoted

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Jumpstart

How Back on My Feet works

In 2007, Philadelphia businesswoman Anne Mahlum founded Back on My Feet, a nonprofit program to help the homeless. Today it's in 11 cities — most recently opening in Los Angeles.

Today, about 75 Back on My Feet runners at six shelters around the city send out their running teams three times a week at 5:30 a.m.

Runners get free running gear from Back on My Feet — shoes, clothes, socks and much more.

Runners graduate after a few runs to the "Next Steps" phase of the program. That's when they become eligible for grants and funding to help them change their lives.

Leaderboard

Moroccan-born long distance runner, Mourad Marofit, who competed in the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, won the 10-mile run Sunday morning. His official time was 47:07.

- Bertukan Feyisa Germame, of Ethiopia, finished with an official time of 55:26 and took first place in the female runner bracket.

Runners near mile seven at the 2014 Broad Street Run./ CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Reunion. Regret, relief draw former inmates to Eastern State

William Harrison knows the Eastern State Penitentiary all too well, having spent years locked up in the imposing fortress.

Yet the 75-year-old former inmate freely attends reunions held each year by other former inmates, staff and guards, where they gather to share memories and trade stories.

"I just can't get over how I messed up my life," Harrison said on a visit to his old home ahead of this year's reunion, set for May 10. "When you lose years, you can't get them back. When you are in a place like a prison, you just threw them away."

At Eastern State reunions, held since 1992, inmates get a chance to describe their experiences in question-and-answer sessions with the public.

"Maybe it will help some of them not to get into trouble," said Harrison, a Philadelphia resident who first set foot in Eastern State at age 19.

Behind the bars

The 980-cell Gothic-style prison, where massive gargoyles sit menacingly above the high-walled stone entrance, closed in 1971 after 142 years.

- Among its best-known residents were mobster Al Capone and bank robber Willie Sutton. Lesser-known were bandits like Joe Buzzard and his four brothers, all locked up at one time or another for horse theft.

Quoted

"There is absolutely no way to tell the officers from the inmates. They literally slap each other on the back."
Kelley

In all, he served parts of three stints there — in 1959 for stealing a car, in 1962 for forging checks and in 1970 for assault.

Former inmate Jimmy Dolan, 74, who also attends the reunions, recalls that it was not a bad place to do time. There, he said, he met inmates who became his colleagues in crime. "You met your future partners in the prison system. Stealing ... it was just a part of your life."

These days, plaster crumbles from the vaulted ceilings and paint is peeling off the walls of the prison that drew more than 300,000 visitors last year, according to Sean Kelley, seniors vice president of Eastern State Penitentiary Historic Site Inc. That number has tripled in the last seven years, he said. REUTERS

Out and proud during SundayOUT

Pressley, a French bulldog, shows his support at SundayOUT, a LGBT event at the Piazza on Sunday. Artisans, food vendors, community organizations and music were on display at the annual event. Stanley Ware, inset, enjoys the day. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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To pay or not to pay?

State fights Sandusky pension

Pennsylvania doesn't want to pay convicted child sex-abuser and former Penn State football coach Jerry Sandusky his pension.

The state's retirement system is challenging Sandusky's employment status at the time of his arrest and conviction of child molestation, according to the Centre Daily Times. State law requires that former employees who were convicted of specific crimes forfeit their pensions.

The newspaper reported that Sandusky's attorney's claim the $60,000 per year pension should be safe since he retired years before the 2011 conviction. METRO

Brewerytown shooting

Man, 20, surrenders to police after drive-by

A 20-year-old man turned himself into police Saturday after he was the main suspect in a triple drive-by shooting in late April, police said.

Police believe James Cole was driving a black car and opened fire on a group of people on April 23 near 25th and Thompson streets in Brewerytown, according to police.

Three men were shot, including a 19-year-old who was shot in the groin, a 22-year-old man who was shot in the backside and another 22-year-old man who was shot in the thigh. METRO

Random Reality

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DON'T SPIT JESUS ON THE FLOOR

My son didn't want to wear a tie, but at least he didn't spit the Body of Christ onto the floor.

My 7-year-old made his First Holy Communion on Saturday. Between the ADHD and his sensory issues, I wasn't sure it was going to happen. He can't sit still, hates being dressed up and eats a limited diet. So making his First Communion presented some real challenges.

There were Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine sessions every Sunday. I was a mean mommy for making him attend and learn about Jesus and love. For the ceremony, he had to wear a suit, dress shirt and tie. That's not fun to a boy who is sensitive to fabrics, tags and smells. I washed the suit ahead of time, but I forgot to wash the shirt — and sure enough, he complained it "smelled weird" and didn't want to put it on.

Quoted

I had visions of the host winding up on the floor, under a pew or spat into the priest's face.

Chewing and swallowing the host was another problem. The CCD teachers gave the kids unconsecrated hosts to try during Communion practice. My son gagged and wanted to spit it out. I had visions of the host winding up on the floor, under a pew or spat into the priest's face.

Finally, I realized all the pressure was coming from me, because of my Catholic upbringing about how things "should" go. I decided: If he made his Communion, great. If he refused to eat the host, then we would try another day. If Jesus loves ALL the little children, then he would take care of my smart, funny, lovely, quirky boy. It would work out when my son was ready.

In the end, everything went great. His CCD teacher got him to put on the tie. He wiggled in the pew, but no more than the other squirmy 7-year-olds. He even ate the host!

I want my son to have a faith in which he knows love and acceptance, and his First Communion was a good start. Jesus loves all the little children, even the ones who think about spitting Him onto the church floor.

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Democrats should boycott the Benghazi panel, Rep. Schiff says

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Discord. They underscored the partisan tensions that continue 20 months after the attacks.

The wreckage of a car sits inside the U.S. Embassy compound on Sept. 12, 2012, in Benghazi, Libya. / GETTY IMAGES

Democrats should boycott a select committee that House Speaker John Boehner plans to form to investigate the 2012 attacks on a U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya, Representative Adam Schiff said.

The California Democrat, who sits on the House intelligence committee, said on Sunday there's no reason for Democrats to participate in another probe of the Benghazi attacks that's aimed partly at undermining former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's potential presidential bid in 2016.

"It's a colossal waste of time," Schiff said on "Fox News Sunday."

The attacks that killed U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans and became a political flashpoint in the 2012 presidential election.

Boehner called for a select committee last week after the release of a White House e-mail that Republicans say shows the Obama administration tried to blame the attacks on an anti-Islamic video for political advantage. BLOOMBERG

Bloomberg poll

51%

A poll in March found that 51 percent of adults don't believe former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's claim that she never saw requests for increased security at the Benghazi mission before the attacks.

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Surge. Economy and payrolls seem to be increasing: Fed Bank

The U.S. economy is "moving in the right direction" and "getting stronger" as private-sector payrolls increase, said Richard Fisher, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"The private sector is beginning to hire," said Fisher, a voting member of the central bank's policy committee, said on the Fox News program "Sunday Morning Futures." "We'd like to see that continue and, in fact, increase."

Employers added 288,000 jobs in April, the biggest monthly gain in two years, the Labor Department reported May 2. At the same time, more than 800,000 people abandoned the labor force and the share of working-age Americans in a job or looking for one fell to a 36-year low. BLOOMBERG

Quoted

"We're continuing to see job creation." Fisher

'Greatest show on Earth' mishap

Circus performers hurt in R.I. after scaffolding collapse

Scaffolding collapsed during a circus performance in Rhode Island on Sunday, injuring as many as 20 performers, nine of them critically, the Providence Fire Department said.

Witnesses told the Providence Journal the performers were in the middle of an aerial act, spinning on ropes tethered to the scaffolding, when the structure suddenly fell and they dropped 20 to 45 feet to the ground. REUTERS

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Washington gridlock butt of Obama jokes

White House Correspondents' Dinner. Hollywood and the media elite joined for the event.

President Barack Obama speaks at the annual White House Correspondent's Association Gala. / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama poked fun at himself and what he called a hard year but aimed his most caustic humor at Washington gridlock on Saturday when the political and media elites gathered at the annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner.

"In 2008 my slogan was, 'Yes we can.' In 2013, it was 'Control-alt-delete,'" Obama joked to an audience also studded with film and television stars.

"At one point, things got so bad the 47 percent called Mitt Romney to apologize," he said, referring to 2012 presidential campaign scandal in which the Republican candidate was secretly taped saying that 47 percent of Americans have become reliant on government handouts.

The president highlighted some of the low points of his administration's last year, dwelling on the disastrous rollout of the website for his landmark health insurance reform legislation.

"Of course we rolled out HealthCare.gov. That could have gone better," he deadpanned. REUTERS

Guests

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More than 2,000 guests packed the ballroom of the Washington Hilton, where the capital's political and media worlds collide every year in lubricated goodwill punctuated by a long dash of glamour on loan from Hollywood.

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First gay Episcopal bishop. Robinson is divorced from husband

The first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church, whose election to lead the diocese of New Hampshire kicked off a firestorm of controversy a decade ago, said on Sunday he was divorcing his husband.

Gene Robinson, who retired as a bishop in 2013, announced the split in a letter to the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire and in a personal essay published in the Daily Beast, where he wrote that his "belief in marriage is undiminished."

Rev. Gene Robinson / GETTY IMAGES

"It is at least a small comfort to me, as a gay rights and marriage equality advocate, to know that like any marriage, gay and lesbian couples are subject to the same complications and hardships that afflict marriages between heterosexual couples," he said. **REUTERS**

Malaysian Air

What is next for searchers

Investigators hunting for Flight 370 regrouped on Sunday on where to take the search that's prompted Malaysian Airline System Berhad to send passengers' families home with more money than answers.

Officials from Malaysia, China and Australia met in Canberra to shape a new phase of the search that may go on up to 12 months depending on the weather, Angus Houston, head of Australia's Joint Agency Coordination Center, said May 2. **BLOOMBERG**

Four wounded

Ark. gunman had mental health issues

A gunman in Arkansas who killed three people, including a 12-year-old girl, and wounded four others before taking his own life had been released recently from a mental health treatment hospital, police said on Sunday.

The suspect in Saturday's shooting rampage, identified as Porfirio Hernandez, 40, was acquainted with his victims, Jonesboro Police Chief Mike Yates said. The motive for the shootings was unclear. **REUTERS**

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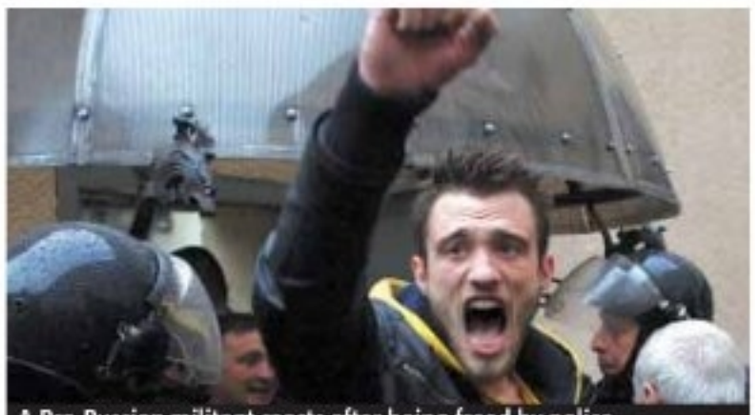
A Pro-Russian militant reacts after being freed by police following the storming of a police station in the southern Ukrainian city of Odessa on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

Pro-Russian militants stormed a Ukrainian police station in Odessa on Sunday and freed nearly 70 fellow activists as the country's leaders lamented a police force they said was widely undermined by graft or collaboration with separatists.

Militants chanted "We will not forgive!" and "Russia!" as they smashed windows and broke down the gate at the compound two days after over 40 pro-Russian activists died in a blaze at a building they had occupied after clashes with pro-Kiev groups.

Some officers were offered the black and orange St. George's ribbon, a Russian military insignia that has become a symbol of the revolt, and were cheered by the crowd of several hundred.

Prime Minister Arseny Yatseniuk, speaking in the Black Sea port, was pointedly critical of the Odessa police: "If the law enforcement system in Odessa had worked not exclusively on the 'Seventh Kilometer' and had protected people, then these terrorist organizations would have been foiled," he said.

The Seventh Kilometer is an open market on the edge of Odessa, associated in the popular consciousness with the corruption and black market business that have blighted Ukraine's 23 years of post-Soviet independence.

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Celebrities. Glad to be at the GLAAD Awards

At Saturday's GLAAD Awards, George Takei was honored for his work for the LBGT community. "Orange Is the New Black" won an award for best comedy series and Kylie Minogue performed. We also spoke to stars about issues that the LGBT community still faces.

"I wish our political leaders would speak out more against the silly laws in Russia, Uganda or Brunei," **Boy George** said. "If it was racism or anti-Semitism, there would be a much swifter reaction. I want to get there, where homophobia is the same as any other 'ism.'"

BOY GEORGE / WIREIMAGE

And "Star Trek" actor and activist **George Takei** told us: "I want a climate where LGBT people will be recognized as a part of the community." LASSE EMIL KRISTIANSEN

'Orange' you GLAAD

Gossip from 'OITNB'

A whole bunch of the cast members from "Orange Is the New Black" attended the GLAAD Awards, and they all promised us that Season 2 of the show has been worth the wait. "You are going to learn a lot about the other inmates this season," **Laura Prepon** told us. And what about the rumor that she's only in a few episodes? "I'm in almost half of the episodes. About four."

If the paparazzi aren't there, did your birth really happen?

New mom Kerry Washington
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The answer is yes, as Kerry Washington, ever the secretive celebrity, gave birth to a daughter on April 21 with not a peep in the tabloids. TMZ (of course) eventually uncovered the birth certificate but notes something odd about Washington's husband, Nnamdi Asomugha's, involvement. "Weirdly ... Nnamdi signed the birth certificate more than a week after the birth," they wrote.

What are you getting at here, TMZ?

THE WORD

Christina Paciolla takes on the world of gossip.

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Talking points

Licensed to wed

Life & Style is reporting that Kanye West and Kim Kardashian are officially married on paper, after a source told the magazine they got their license in California. They could just be teasing us though. They have 90 days to get married in the county in which they received their marriage license.

THEY MADE IT OFFICIAL. ALMOST.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Carson Daly is doing a Bloody Mary study and Meghan McCain calls out the haters.

@CarsonDaly: Results of my independent drinking survey are in. (Spying on 10 Bloody Mary seekers at an airport bar) ALL 10 went for the "double" when asked

@MeghanMcCain: Some people on the internet sure are pissed off this morning I never started starving myself to adhere to their standard of beauty.

1 McHale is kind of a McFail at Correspondents' Dinner

Saturday's White House Correspondents' Dinner saw media moguls, politicians and celebs chuckle uncomfortably at Joel McHale's 23-minute act that we wish had ended 20 minutes sooner. But McHale did have some gems, like these.

On Hillary Clinton: "Hillary Clinton has a lot going for her as a candidate. As our first female president, we could pay her 30 percent less. That's a saving this country could use!"

On Obama's health:

"There, there, Joel. You still have 'The Soup.'" / GETTY IMAGES

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JACK'S BACK

Jack Bauer is back to save the world (again.) "24: Live Another Day" premieres tonight at 8 on Fox. / GREG WILLIAMS/FOX

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Interview. Why the actor who spent eight seasons playing the government agent was "terrified" to return to the role.

Jack Bauer's seen better days.

Granted, over the eight-season span of the heart-stopping Fox drama "24," he's seen worse days, too. Suffice to say, the former Counterterrorism agent isn't in a good place when he returns in the 12-part "24: Live Another Day."

The reboot opens four years after the finale, which found Jack (Kiefer Sutherland) a fugitive from the U.S. He's being hunted by a CIA agent (Yvonne Strahovski) but comes out of hiding in London when a mission to prevent a global disaster presents itself. Toeing the moral line is old hat for Jack — and that's why Sutherland was scared to jump back in after a four-year hiatus.

"I used to get terrified in between each season," he admits. "In the middle of the season, it's a reactionary thing. You're in that character. If you go away to do something else, [there's] the fear of starting up again: Am I being too hard with it, am I being too soft? To open that up again and make 12 episodes and not make them the best 12 episodes that we've ever made is frightening."

That's right — Sutherland's main concern is letting down fans. But "24" diehards may have a hard time finding fault in the new mini-season: The familiar clock keeps ticking, faces from Jack's past — including Chloe (Mary Lynn Rajskub) and Audrey (Kim Raver) — return, and producer Howard Gordon is once again leading the charge with a story Sutherland calls "fantastic."

"There's a great impetus for all of us to create something new with the show, and we've done that with a lot of new characters, certainly within the context of the storylines and the political issues," Sutherland says. "A lot of the dynamics of the characters ... have been shifted by virtue of the circumstances with which we start the show."

For instance: "At the very beginning of this show, [Chloe and Jack] are actually pitted against each other," Sutherland says. "Any time an actor gets to play something as complex as a past loyalty that is potentially going to be betrayed ... that's a lot of meat. So it's a great opportunity for us."

We're counting down the hours until it's on.

Quoted

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Sutherland, on "24"

Traveling

London as plot device

Yes, setting "24: Live Another Day" in England means we'll get to witness high-octane action scenes in front of the Tower of London and double-decker buses being blown up. But London also serves a critical point in the storytelling.

"In this 12-hour arc, we'll be following the president of the United States and the prime minister of England, which will be a very interesting look into how the deals [they make] — or how we perceive those deals — are done," Sutherland says. "Many times, what we perceive as some kind of treaty is involving things that we know nothing about. We're examining that in the course of the show."

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2 'The Other Woman,' $14.2 million
3 'Heaven Is for Real,' $8.7 million
4 'Captain America: The Winter Soldier,' $7.8 million
5 'Rio 2,' $7.6 million
Amazingly, "Spider-Man" stayed on top this weekend. / NIKO TAVERNISE

Spidey inevitably sticks to the landing

Box office. The summer movie season begins with another comic book sequel making gobs of money.

"The Amazing Spider-Man 2," a sequel about the web-slinging superhero, snared $92 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales over the weekend, taking the top spot on movie box office charts at the start of Hollywood's lucrative summer blockbuster season.

The big-budget, effects-filled movie, starring Andrew Garfield as the masked crime-fighter, is expected to rank as one of the year's highest-grossing films. In terms of international sales, it has already rung up nearly $370 million around the globe through Sunday, distributor Sony Corp. said.

The film is Sony's biggest bet this year, with a production cost of roughly $200 million, according to movie website the Internet Movie Database. Last summer, the studio suffered from two major bombs, thrillers "After Earth" and "White House Down."

The performance of "Spider-Man 2" could not quite match the strong domestic opening for "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" in April, when the Marvel Studios film took in $95 million over its first three days.

"The Amazing Spider-Man," which Sony released in 2012, took in more than $750 million worldwide, according to the website Box-OfficeMojo.com, and Bruer said the studio hoped to equal or exceed that total.

"The Other Woman," a comedy about three women out for revenge on a cheating husband, finished a distant second on domestic charts, with $14.2 million, according to estimates from tracking firm Rentrak.

"Captain America: The Winter Soldier," another superhero sequel and previous box office champ, landed in the No. 4 slot with $7.8 million from Friday through Sunday, behind "Heaven Is for Real," a faith-based drama and Sony release which grabbed third place with $8.7 million for a $65 million box office total in just its third week of release.

Rounding out the top five, animated sequel "Rio 2," about a family of rare Brazilian birds, collected $7.6 million to bring its box office total to $106 million.

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Treatments offer hope for drug addiction

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With drug overdoses steadily rising for two decades, medical experts are investing more and more in new devices and treatments to fight addiction.

"We really have to go at this problem with everything we have," says drug-abuse expert Dr. Deni Carise, deputy chief clinical officer at CRC Health Group and adjunct clinical professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

In April, the Food and Drug Administration quickly approved a handheld device called Evzio to reverse opioid overdose. Similar to the way an EpiPen works, Evzio delivers a rapid single dose of naloxone to halt an overdose. Prior to this approval, the drug could only be administered by medical professionals. It is now being marketed to caregivers and family members.

Baclofen is a drug in the works to manage cocaine addiction. Originally marketed to treat muscle spasticity and spinal-cord injury, the drug is showing promise when it comes to protecting people from cocaine relapse. It works by targeting the circuit in the brain that's hard-wired for rewards like food and sex. This "go" circuit gets particularly revved up by a person's preferred drugs. Recent studies have shown baclofen to calm down this circuitry and help fight cravings triggered by even the smallest cues.

"For longtime users, there are many small things in their environments that can subliminally remind them of their drug use, which eventually becomes a conscious craving," says Dr. Anna Rose Childress, research professor of psychiatry and director of the Brain-Behavioral Vulnerabilities Division in the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stats

100+

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that more than 100 people die every day from drug overdoses.

A cocaine vaccine recently was tested at Cornell. "The vaccine eats up the cocaine in the blood like a little Pac-Man before it can reach the brain," Dr. Ronald G. Crystal, the lead investigator, said in a release.

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INROADS can get interns on the right track

Profile. A successful businessman shares how his internship helped him.

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As students set their minds on summer internships, now is the time for them to learn how to assess and evaluate internship opportunities. There's nothing worse than spending your summer fetching coffee and filing paperwork. INROADS is one of the most prestigious internship programs in New York City, and there's no better proof of that than Isaac Rodriguez, who went through the program and eventually became president of Provident Loan.

INROADS is a nonprofit summer internship program that helps identify, mentor and develop kids that typically don't get a chance in corporate America. "INROADS taught me how to dress, how to shake hands and make eye contact," Rodriguez says. "I didn't know any of that. I was just a boy from Queens. But the program really showed me how corporate America works. It gave me the opportunity to meet with individuals from Fortune 500 companies and gave me meaningful contacts. They taught me what no books ever could. And they paid me to be there!"

Although Rodriguez returned every summer to INROADS, he says that there is no guaranteed spot. Students must be invited back by the company and have to reapply every year. After college, Rodriguez spent 25 years as a commercial bank lending officer in New York City and then worked for a regional community bank before being offered the position with Provident Loan.

He says he might not have been named president if he hadn't been set on the right path by INROADS.

"It's really all about giving back to the community," he says.

This is exactly what you do NOT want to do as an intern. / DIGITAL VISION

The ideal intern

Listen up, kids!

Having been on both sides, Rodriguez says what he looks for in an intern is what he tried to be as an intern himself.

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Words of wisdom. Five high-ranking women pass on their best advice.

Some of the most successful women in the field of communications gave us their best advice for making it in the industry at the 2014 Matrix Awards, held last week in New York City.

Queen Latifah and Mary J. Blige were on hand at the Matrix Awards last week. / MARYANNE RUSSELL

Queen Latifah

Did you overcome any struggles in your career because you are a woman?
[Hip-hop] was a male-dominated field, so I had to make a name for myself. And even then the record labels wouldn't spend as much money on marketing female rappers as they did on male rappers. It really just made me want to create my own company and be my own boss. ... It should never be an anti-guy thing, but we have to, as women, be pro-woman.

Mary J. Blige

What advice can you give to women who want to succeed in their careers?
You have to believe in yourself more than anyone else does. Don't be afraid to be honest with yourself about what you can and can't do. The self-love thing is not cliché.

Go for it

Gloria Steinem

What advice have you found useful?
"Do it anyway." You're not supposed to go to India by yourself at age 22 when you don't know anybody there, but do it anyway. You're not supposed to write a particular kind of piece, but do it anyway.

Do you think it's easier for women to be successful in the workplace today?
It's much easier. But we're still not 50/50. The people in power have to overcome their prejudices.

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Spring cleaning your career in two steps

Inside HR. Make yourself a better job candidate with this easy advice.

Spring is finally here, which means it's time for baseball, picnics and some important spring cleaning. In addition to straightening up your apartment, now is the perfect time to take advantage of the new energy of the season by spring cleaning your career. By sprucing up your résumé and LinkedIn profile and taking stock of your career goals, you'll get a better sense of where you are currently positioned, where you want to go and, most importantly, what you need to do to land your dream job.

Step 1: Revamp that résumé

Be honest: If you met a key contact at a dinner party and he or she asked to see your résumé, would you have to scramble to update it? If the answer is yes, it's time to change that. Block out some time to revamp your résumé. Knowing that it's in top condition will reduce anxiety about potential job searches.

Need a few tips on how to get started? Refer to your job description and pull up performance reviews. What distinguishes you from other candidates? Have you received any awards throughout the year? Remember to add special projects you've worked on and delete repetitions or anything that seems like dead weight.

Be sure to use action verbs in the present tense and to show, not tell. If you supervise a team, how many people do you lead? If you manage a budget, what's the amount?

Recruiters and hiring managers only spend a few seconds scanning each résumé. Think of it like Twitter; you have limited space to make succinct statements. If you've already exceeded two pages, it's time to hit delete.

Wow recruiters with a revamped résumé. / PHOTODISC

Step 2

Revise your LinkedIn profile

Speaking of social media, it's time to revise your LinkedIn profile. Recruiters search by keywords, so text should be strategic. Add terms that can be used interchangeably to describe your job and responsibilities.

Since vocab is key to a successful LinkedIn profile, use the summary section to position yourself as an expert in your field. Now's also the perfect time to ask your former bosses and colleagues for recommendations.

Lastly, is your pic current and professional? (No selfies!) Follow these steps and be spring cleaned into a perfect candidate.

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Practical information will come from an unusual source. If you listen carefully, you will find a workable solution.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Moneymaking conditions are favorable. Venture away from the routine. If you discover a line of work, try to arrange an interview.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Keep your comments to a minimum and your ears open for interesting information. Others may perceive what your positive criticism differently.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Be shrewd and avoid taking part in dubious joint ventures. You should make time with people who have something serious to offer.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Check out the inexpensive events taking place in your community. They'll give you a chance to meet people.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Keep a handle on your emotions. Good things are on the horizon, so strive to keep things moving along peacefully instead of letting your moods take over.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your conversational skills will ensure that you meet interesting people. New possibilities will develop.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have been so preoccupied with career and domestic demands that you are likely to burn out if you don't take precautions.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Don't get drawn into a quarrel. Controlling your temper and choosing diplomacy over demands will help you remain neutral.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Old and new friends will be won over by your artistry and imagination. Socialize with people who have similar interests.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Take the idea you've been contemplating and turn it into something concrete. Get active and make changes.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Save your aggressive tendencies for the field or the gym. Overly forceful behavior with friends, family or colleagues will result in conflict. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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10 Reckless
14 Lissome
15 Quiet inlet
16 Part of A.D.
17 From Japan
18 Dash
19 Footnote word
20 Gift
22 Salad follower
24 Perlman and Silver
25 Tends the lawn
26 Maria Conchita —
30 Ex-superpower
32 Fisherman's fly
33 Cable channel
35 Timex rival
40 In the dark
42 Go on the lam
44 Republic near Italy
45 Engineering toy
47 — au lait
48 Oater actor Tim —
50 Opening remarks
52 Preferences
56 Basilica part
58 Shuns
59 Is cautious (2 wds.)
64 Mattress category
65 Route for Ben-Hur
67 Pantyhose hue
68 Head for the hills
69 Taxi rider
70 Summer-camp sites
71 Patio view
72 — St. Laurent
73 Perpendicular

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2 Belgian river
3 Bluesman — Redding
4 One of those
5 Latin gentlemen
6 Globe feature
7 Primps (2 wds.)
8 Future fish
9 Keeps subscribing
10 "Luck of the Draw" singer
11 Maestro Previn
12 Look of disdain
13 Dens and burrows
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23 DEA agents
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28 By mouth
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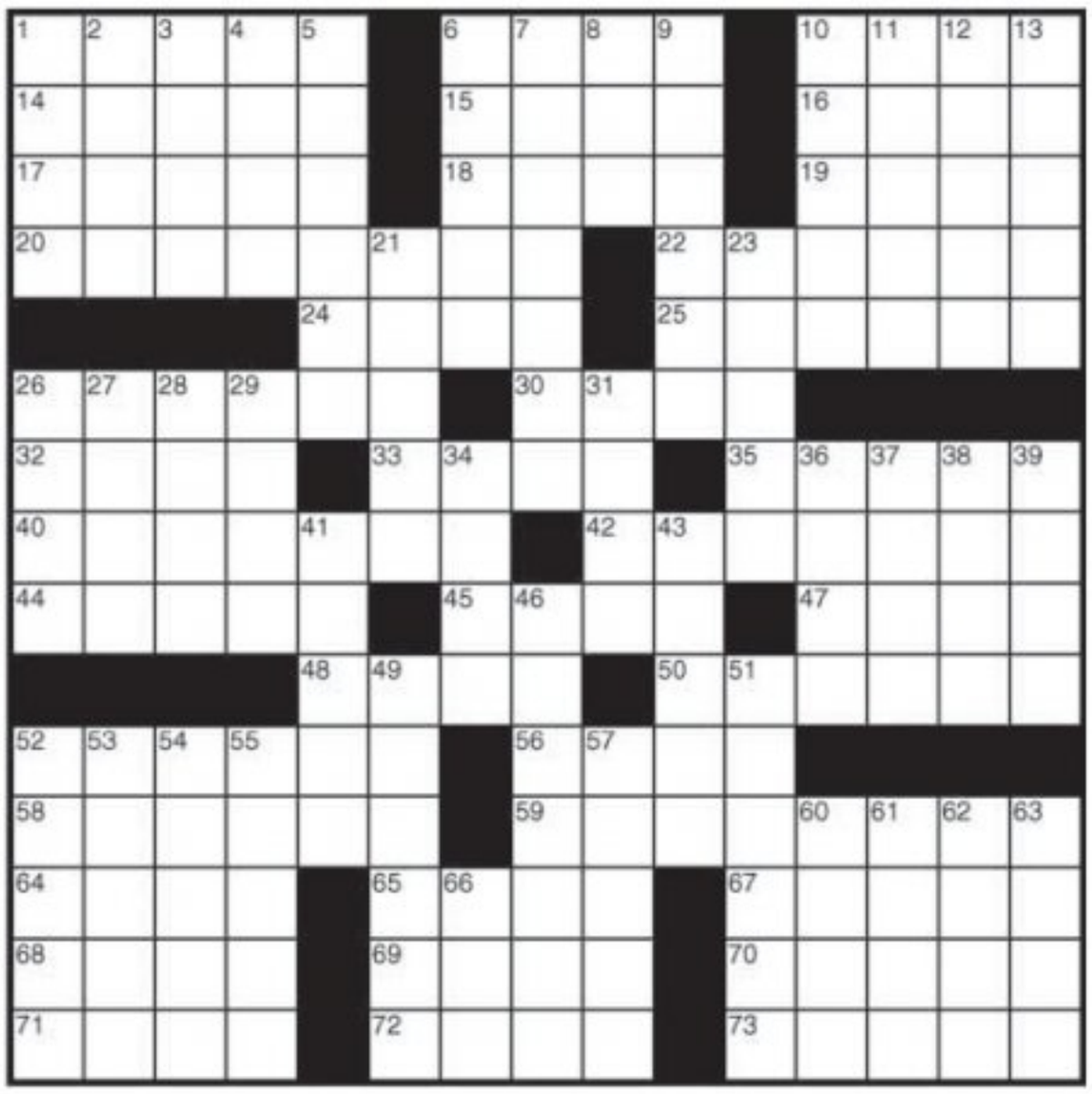

Letters

Racism isn't universal

Re: 'Everyone's a little bit racist' (Metro, May 2-4) I take exception to reader Althea Garrison's letter. While it is commendable of Ms. Garrison to admit her own personal racism, she does not have the knowledge or authority to admit anyone else's. Everyone is not racist. I know this because I am not. Further, I think Ms. Garrison should research the definition of the words "racist" and "discriminate." We all may very well exercise free association that may not include all ethnic groups, but that hardly qualifies as discrimination. The NBA is a private business. The league, commissioner and owners are exercising their right not to associate with an individual who they feel isn't a good for the league's image.
LARRY D. FOWLER, VIA EMAIL

I thoroughly disagree that "everyone's a little bit racist." Almost anyone can have an "issue" with individuals in a specific ethnic group without trampling on the entire race as Sterling did. As Oprah Winfrey said, his is a "plantation" mentality that all people of color, including myself, had hoped was over. I define discrimination as subtle as opposed to racism which is blatant and anger driven. Sterling is getting exactly what he deserves. The fact that he's losing millions in sponsors is more than enough proof.
PATRICIA MCKENZIE, VIA EMAIL

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Game 7 drama

Nets just slide by Raptors

In yet another piece of remarkable Game 7 dramatics, the Brooklyn Nets edged the Toronto Raptors 104-103 after Paul Pierce blocked Kyle Lowry's shot from the lane in the final seconds. The Nets travel to Miami to face the Heat on Tuesday.

Flyers turn it around,

All season long — from the time they started off 0-3 and fired coach Peter Laviolette, then plummeted to 1-7 under Craig Berube — the Flyers battle cry was "just let us get into the playoffs, then you'll see what we can do."

Well, we saw. Against the speedier, quicker-to-the attack, demonic shot-blocking Rangers, the Flyers found themselves again almost constantly battling uphill. Following the trend of the regular season they dug early holes for themselves five of the seven games, leaving little margin for error on the comeback trail.

To their credit, the gritty Flyers somehow managed to force it to a seventh game before ultimately going down. Perhaps had they been playing that one on home ice rather than the hostile territory of Madison Square Garden, things would've been different — although to be fair, both the Wild and Kings won a Game 7 on the road. That's where all those early season losses and a 3-8 record in shootouts factors in, since just two points separated them over 82 games.

Despite stellar goaltending and a penalty kill that stopped the Rangers the last 21 times they skated shorthanded, for the 39th straight year the Stanley Cup won't be coming to Philadelphia.

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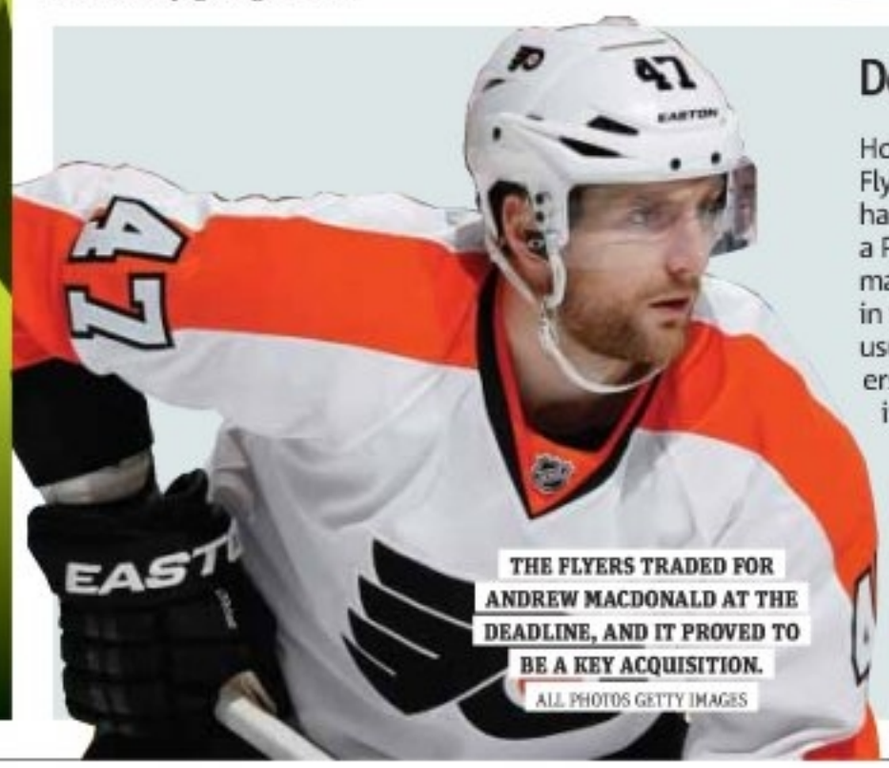

THE FLYERS TRADED FOR ANDREW MACDONALD AT THE DEADLINE, AND IT PROVED TO BE A KEY ACQUISITION.

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Offense

Yes, the Flyers did have seven 20-goal scorers during the regular season, but as feared that kind of balance transformed into mediocrity when the Rangers were able to focus on shutting down the big guns.

Not only was Hart Trophy finalist Claude Giroux kept under wraps most of the series but Scott Hartnell, Brayden Schenn, Michael Raffl and Sean Couturier scored zero times.

Major disappointment Vinny Lecavalier and Matt Read did only one better, while the defense actually accounted for four goals.

During the season you can get away with an off night from your stars, because someone unexpected might step up. In a short series, where every mistake is magnified and the margin for error shrinks, you need those stars to shine. That just didn't happen.

Claude Giroux

Defense

How many times did Flyers fans throw up their hands in disgust watching a Philadelphia defenseman turn the puck over in the defensive zone, usually leading to a Rangers' scoring chance? And it wasn't always due to heavy forechecking pressure. Sometimes the Flyers just appeared to cough it up for no good reason.

Any objective observer could see that defenseman like Braydon Coburn, Kimmo Timonen and newcomer Andrew MacDonald were constantly under siege. Not only did the Rangers' relentless pressure force them into mistakes, but those times they did successfully clear it into the attack zone New York showed a remarkable ability to get it right out and counterattack. Over seven games the amount of puck possession was tipped heavily in the Rangers' favor.

LUKE SCHENN LED THE FLYERS IN HITS.

Checking

The Flyers have never been a team that wears down the opposition with relentless forechecking.

They prefer winning the game along the boards, getting into the cycle game and then swarming the enemy net for deflections and rebounds. On the other hand they've been susceptible to teams dumping the puck into the zone, then sending their speedy wingers in to bottle up the defense and force turnovers.

Over the long haul of an 82-game season the Flyers' cautious style under Berube was pretty effective, certainly more so Laviolette's frantic approach which wasn't best suited to this team. But in the playoffs the Rangers' often left them staring at their skates with their counterattacks, while the plodding Flyers offense needed time to set up. It wasn't a good tradeoff.

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Special teams

The numbers say the Flyers were one of the NHL's best with the man advantage and even better on the penalty kill.

The latter part held up, the Rangers' going 0-for-21 after scoring early in Game 2 with the man advantage.

But one of the keys to the series was the Flyers ineffective power play. Other than Wayne Simmonds' connecting twice on his way to a hat trick in a desperation Game 6, the Rangers' generally muted them.

The hope was that the Flyers' potent offense could break through against Lundqvist.

Instead they were frustrated at nearly every turn and unable to turn the tide whenever the moment seemed ripe.

WAYNE SIMMONDS POSTED A HAT TRICK IN GAME 6 AGAINST THE RANGERS.

Goaltending

When the season started most expected free agent acquisition Ray Emery to get the nod in goal over Steve Mason, who'd flashed brilliance in limited time when he came over at the 2013 trade deadline. But give credit to Laviolette, who must have seen something special in the 2009 former Rookie of the Year, Mason.

He made him No. 1 right from the start and then Berube followed suit. From the beginning Mason justified their faith, proving to be the Flyers long sought answer at the game's most crucial position. When he couldn't go the veteran Emery generally held his own, which turned out to include the first three games of the playoffs after Mason suffered a concussion from a late-season hit in Pittsburgh.

Emery singlehandedly won Game 2 at the Garden, snapping a nine-game MSG Flyers losing streak. Then once Mason took over in Game 4, Philadelphia goaltending was never better. The fear going into the series was Rangers' netminder Lundqvist might be the difference. Turned out he wasn't even the best goalie on the ice. That was Mason, who was spectacular in three of his four starts, giving Flyers fan one comforting thought heading into next season — they finally have a goalie to believe in.

THE FLYERS FINALLY HAVE CONSISTENCY IN THEIR NET WITH STEVE MASON.

Tortoise or hare

Does the race go to the slow and steady, which generally typifies the Flyers? Or to the swift, which the Rangers used to their utmost over the course of seven games?

When a team plays 82 games there's something to be said for playing responsibly. In a short series, however, things change. Never was that more apparent than against the Rangers, who constantly pushed the envelope resulting in odd man rushes and greater puck possession. The Flyers weren't able play their kind of physical game, because you can't hit what you can't catch. Couple that with the Ranger shot-blocking and it's clear this was a bad matchup which went to the faster team.

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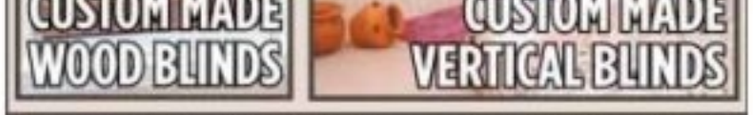

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Miguel Cabrera was the only player in the MLB to have a better May than Domonic Brown last season. The Phillies enigmatic outfielder had a breakout month belting 12 homers.

Brown, who led the Phillies with 27 homers and 83 RBIs in 2013, lost his groove during the second half of the season, due to injury and the inability to adjust. Pitchers have a different approach to Brown, who has struggled to produce. He only has one homer and 10 RBIs this season

"He'll get it going," Ryne Sandberg said. "He's just taking what the pitchers are giving him. They've been very careful with him."

By the numbers

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Domonic Brown's anemic batting average during the Phillies current homestand.

There's no doubt about that. Last May, pitchers challenged Brown so much he failed to draw a walk the entire month. Brown pulled a number of balls over the right center field wall last May. Everything is different this season. The book on Brown is to pitch him low and away.

As a result, most of his hits have been singles to left. He has seldom had the chance to pull for power.

"I have been pitched a certain way," Brown said. "But sooner or later, pitchers are going to make mistakes. I'm just going to do the best that I can."

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A solid outfield

Phillies outfield could be a force

Perhaps Phillies outfielder Domonic Brown will pick it up when it gets warmer and balls start flying out during the part of the season former Phillies manager Charlie Manuel called "hittin' weather."

"Just think how strong that Phillies outfield would be if Brown gets going," a NL scout said. "[Marlon] Byrd has been playing very well and Revere has been fine."

Byrd, who has provided strong defense, is among the league leaders in RBIs with 22 and Revere, who ripped a triple against the Nationals Sunday, is hitting. Brown would provide give the outfield a jolt and the entire team a boost, if he hits for power again.

"I feel good," Brown said. "I'm confident that I'll start driving the ball in the gap and beyond." ED CONDRAN

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Shutting it down

Phillies shut out Nats, take series win

The Phillies pulled off an impressive 1-0 win over division rival Washington on a blustery day at Citizens Bank Park Sunday as four pitchers combined for the shutout win — the Phillies' fifth this year.

Jimmy Rollins hit a triple in the first and was driven home on a Chase Utley RBI-single, and that was all the scoring that was needed for Philadelphia, which now stands at 15-14 and just a game and a half out of first place.

With scheduled starter Cole Hamels scratched due to the flu, Roberto Hernandez made the spot start and pitched brilliantly.

In 7 1/3 innings, the big right-hander allowed only four hits.

The bullpen, which began the day last in the National League in ERA, did its job, with Mike Adams and Antonio Bastardo setting things up for Jonathan Papelbon's ninth save of the season.

Gio Gonzalez pitched a good game for the Nationals as well, allowing only four hits of his own while striking out seven Phillies. EVAN MACY

MLB. Phils face Jays in home-and-home series this week

After Sunday's 1-0 win against the Nationals there is a log jam atop the NL East. All five teams are separated by 1 1/2 games.

The Phillies have a tough stretch of four games ahead against AL East foes Toronto, with two in Philly before two north of the Border in Toronto.

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Kyle Kendrick and J.A. Happ will be the starters Monday, with Cole Hamels slated to pick things up Tuesday against Drew Hutchinson. Hamels was scratched from his scheduled start Sunday due to the flu.

The Phillies have a losing record at home even though they are above .500 overall. They can take care of their uneven home and away splits with wins in the first two games of the series while also perhaps gaining ground in the division.

When the Phillies play the final two games in Toronto, they will send Cliff Lee and A.J. Burnett to the hill respectively. And of course, in each of those games the Phillies will have the designated hitter. The Phils' bench has been productive in key spots, so they may take advantage. EVAN MACY

The Phillies look to continue to confound expectations with four games against the Blue Jays. / GETTY IMAGES

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